The nabit of smotting is vulgar, you know.

The mains of smoothing in volume you know, the day in the three people whose methods are how. Indeed his wife as the san up the colo. The which opposition he cannot replied. "You'd savely call litting a aign number man: Sot may my done wife. Itself dish I year that a failure, you know with how I install it all smooters are less the fact a down on your but.

Cartyle, you'll admit, was a genue, most wahr! (Excuse ros a far night I light my right; )
He masked like a chimney Clarissa, my dear,
White Lamb smaked each shouth more than I
amoked lost year
Old Newton at church, with his cross-tenos quite

clear. Furned with tobacco the pews in the rear

Your Dickers amount, too, while Thackeray's elethers.
Were sonked with tobacco fumes through to his

hose; in short, dear Clarisms, my list would contain. The mane of each grains from Baleuch to Twain." Then smilling, she answered with incise ciars, "You promise to aware off until you are great?"—Williams Lift.

### "HIS SON DANL"

One mid afternoon, as I reached the One mid afternoon, as I reached the crest of an ascent from which I could look down into a cove divided up into half a dezen farms, I heard loud voices on the road ahead and presently saw two persons scatted on a rock. While yet ten rosis away, I heard the voice of one of them, saying:

"Now, Dan'l, I can't and I won't stand it no mo!"

it no mo'l'

The other made no reply, and when I advanced I found the pair to be father and son—the latter a boy of 18. The usual salutations were passed, and as I sat down heade them I soon found the boy to be unusually intelligent and keen. We talked about reports matters for a boy to be unusually intelligent and.
We talked about general matters for a
few minutes, and their Don't turned to
his father and said.

I reckon he

Might ask him, po, I reckon be

knows."

"I war calkerlatin to. Dan'l—yes, I was. I'm glad him cum along, I am. Will you alofte by what him says?"

"I will. Go ahead, pop."

"Stranger." said the old man, as he put a linger on my knee, "I've bin fussin with Dan'l fur two years back. He's bin wuss on me nor the Itch, and he's nigh killed his mam. I brung him out yere to hev a talk and settle it, and it seems as if the Lord had sent you this way jist in time. Be you what is called an eddecated man?"

"Yes, more or less."

"You've bin around a right smart?"

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"You know about arithmetic, geography, grammar, writin' and spellin?"
"Yes."

Thank the Lord that you hev cum! Now, Dan'l, he'un will down you in two minits, and you hev agreed to ahide." "So I will, pop. Just ask he'un to

"Well, stranger, it's this; Dan'l hain't got no sense. He wants to leave hum and go fur hisself. He wants to know mo, and nev better clothes and mo' money than his father,"

"Well?"

day, I'd hev tooken his scalp!"
I want to go into law or medicine if

"Are you opposed to education?"
"I be and I been't! When a man kin read and write and figger he's got 'nuf... That's all I ever had, and I've got along right amart. If Dan'i does as well he may be thankful." How well have you done? How old

are you?"
"Fifty."
"How much are you worth?"

"More'n a thousand dollars, sir."
"That is, you've worked thirty years or more to accumulate a thousand or twelve hundred dollars worth of land

and a mule or two?" "After Dun'l has been educated be can

earn as much in six months,"
"W-what!" 'Did you ever have a law suit!"

"Unct.

"How much did you pay your lawyer?" "Cost me \$25."

How much time did he put in?" "Not more'n two hours, dog gone

Then why shouldn't Dan'l earn \$25 'He's got you stuck, papt" laughed

the son.
"How much was your doctor bill last

"Thirty dollars."

"And the doctor was not in your house over half a day, all told. Why shouldn't Dan'l earn 830 the same way? That doc-"And the doctor was not in your house over half a day, all told. Why shouldn't Dan't earn 830 the same way? That doctor earned \$20 where you earn \$1."

"Whoop! The strangur is also agin me!" should the old man, as he cracked his basis together.

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his heels together.
"So I am. Let Dan'l educate himself, and he can buy and sell you inside of a year. Do you know what income a good lawyer in Knoxville or Chattanooga can count on?"

"I never thought."
"Well, it's enough in one year to buy
the whole of this cove, and every cali
and hog and mule within ten miles of it.

It's the same with the doctors."

He actually turned pale as he looked from Dan'l to me and back again, and up and down the road. By and by he

"Stranger, hev you a pur -- pur-"I have."
"And will you allow that you have made as high as—as \$3 a day?"
"Yes, five times that."

do farm work for \$2 a week. Carpenters, blacken iths, painters and such men get from \$2 to \$2.50 per day. If Dan'l was a good bankkeeper he could get \$1,000 or \$1,250 a year."

"Cocco, tel Inc" "Certainly but he must have educa-

"Stranger did you ever make \$3 a day? sternly asked the old man.

Yes.
Four?
Yes.
Yes.

"Dog gone me, but I can't believe it! And it's all dun by eddecashun?"
"That's the capital you start with. As a clerk, Dan'l could be dressed up, work eight or nine hours a day and have an income of from \$10 to \$20 a week."

"Didn't I tell you all this pap?" que-ried the boy, who had been a shent but eager listener to every word.

"Whoop! So ye did. Dan't, but dog gone me if I sunggled to it! I can't anuggle yit!"

I went home with them, and I found

mother more obstinate than the

"D' ye mean fur to say!" she demanded as we all fell to smoking after supper, "that eddecashon is goin to help our boy Dan! airn three bull dollars a day?"

"I slo, ma'am."

"I san't believe it. Jim, how much would ye pay the guv'ner of the state to work fur yer"

"Not over fo' bits a day."

"That gits ye, stranger!" chuckled the mother.

"But turn it the other way, woman. The governor is educated and is not obliged to do farm work. His salary for a year is more than you have made in

thirty."
"Whoop! That gits you, old woman!"
shouted the husband. "Now I begin to
glimmer. Now I kin see the difference!"
"A bookkeeper wouldn't be worth his

"A bookkeeper wouldn't be worth his board to you, because you have no accounts to keep. He is, however, worth a thousand dollars a year to some merchant in Nashville."

"Whoop! Yer dead right, stranger! Me'n the ole woman has bin fules! I couldn't see whar eldecashun helped a man to build a stone wall, hee corn or cut hay, but I see what It is fitten fur now. It's us dog goned, knock-kneed, moss-backed cannibals who don't know nuthen which hey got 'o do the heavy

most-backed cannihals who don't know nuthen' which hev got 'to do the heavy work and wear old clothes!"

"Didn't I tell you, rap?" said Dan't.

"You did—whoop!—but I was too thickheaded to see it. You shall go to skule and be eddecated."

"But if he becomes a rascal and is

hung fur it, somebody has got to be re-sponsible?" added the mother, as she looked straight at me over the cloud of

And next day, when I went away, I left my address, so that I could be hunted up and shot.—M. Quad in Detroit Free

mand go fur hisself. He wants to know and go fur hisself. He wants to know and not not better clothes and mo' noney than his father,"

"Well?"

"Wall, I say be shouldn't adoo it. It's too flighty. It can't be did. He's bin feelin hisself."

"What do you want to leave home for?" I asked of the boy.

"That I may go to school and get an school here, and I can read and write and spell and figure, but I want to go higher."

"Look at the cheek of it?" shouted the father. "He knows mo' now than I do.

"Dr. Hunter McGuire, of Richmond, Va., related to a reporter the other day the following reminiscence: "Dec. 25, 1861, is a memorable Christmas to me. During the winter of 1861-62 the little 'Army of the Valley' was encamped near Winchester, and my father on Christmas day gave me a dinner party. About twenty-five guests were at the table. Among them were Gen. T. J. Jackson, Majs. Pendleton. Hawkes, Harman, Jones, Betts, Marshall, Kent, Col. Allen, Dr. Harvey Black and others. Although the table was abundantly supplied with the good things for which that section was famous, Gen. Jackson Dining with Stonewall Jackson. "Look at the cheek of it!" shouted the father. "He knows mo now than 1 do, ami yit he wants to go higher."
"What plans have you got for the future," I queried of Dan'l.
"I want to go to some good school for two or three years, and then 1 want to study for a profession."
"A purfeshun!" howled the father, as he sprang up. "Whoop! A son of old Jim Nevins cryin' fur a purfeshun! If any body had toled me I'd live to see this day. I'd hev tooken his scalp!"

"I want to go into law or medicine if I can," suid Dun'l.
"Whoop! That's the last hair what breaks the cambel's back!" roared the old man. "I'm powerfully minded to take the ongrateful cub and wring his take the ongrateful cub and wring his stranger? Why don't you go fur him, stranger? Why don't you turn to and take him uno." In many establishments in Albany least one establishment beer is paid for by the proprietors. Few are aware that in all the lithographic establishments of this country, where the work is mainly done by German workingmen, a stipulation requires the proprietors to furnish beer as a part of the supployes' wages. In the mammoth lithographic department of Judge at New York, for instance, where 600 men are employed, each one receives, under the terms of his contract with his employers, three pints of beer a day. The beverage is lager beer, and over seven barrels are thus consumed daily. An effort was made at one time to see if a reform could not be instituted in this matter, but such serious trouble was threatened that it had to be abandoned.—Philadelphia Times.

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Trees of the paim family have larger leaves than any others. The language palm, which grows on the banks of the Amazon, has leaves which reach a length of from thirty to fifty feet and are ten or twelve feet in breadth. Specimens of the leaves of the Talipot palm, a mative of the leaves of the Talipot palm, a mative of the leaves of the Talipot palm. the leaves of the Talipot pain, a native of Ceylon, have been met with that were twenty feet long and eighteen feet broad. These leaves are used by the natives to make tents and form very efficient shelters from the min. The leaves of the double coconnut palm are often thirty feet long and several feet wids. When the wind is strong they clash together with a poise that may be heard at a great distance. Only one leaf is produced each

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Birs. Laugtry's Hostery. "I have."

"And will you allow that you have made as high as—as \$3 a day?"

"Yes, five times that."

He stared at me with open mouth, unable to say a word.

"You don't know much about the world outside," I said, as I pulled him down and offered him a cigar. "You work hard on your farm and you get ahead slowly. You can hire a negro to New York Star.

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